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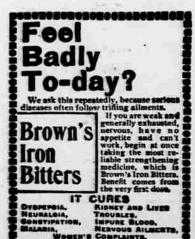
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#### SOCIETY'S WHIRL

Mid-winter Pleasures and Entertainments in Progress.

Many Cards Ont for Events in the Near Future-Social Sayings and Doings.

Society turned drowsily on its pillow this morning, for yesterday afternoon and evening were so very gay it frivoice itself wool. Extra large, with | tired. Just a week or so and everybody will be well broken in the rush, but now they one to it slowly, a siy yawn at smart funcheous, a drowsy droop of the eyenus at afternoon teas, betraying the weariness of this difficult beginning. And alas for the few who frivol who are compelled to rise

Many a true word, spoken not in jest, but in a spirit of injunctione after early rising, a word born of physical weariness, has precipitated a divorce of wrought intelong infisery. This is one of the arrect results of the fluich preached against social whire, late hours that beget boully wearings. warr, note mours that beget today wear-ness and mental impatience. Let some good matron, with influence and wealth, so the example of Cimercia hours in an name of happiness and good digestion. Her reward will be the roses in the cheeks of many otherwise coloriess belies, the light in the eyes of many men, who at the end of last season exzed outland gleanness. end of last season gazed dull and gleamiess. What better tribute of roses and jewels what better friede of roses and jewess could be handed over the footights of so-ciety to one of its triumphant rulers than such flowers, such sparking jeweis? Then think of the probable domestic trouble avoided!

Somebody strike for "early hours."

When cards were received vesterday by those fortunate enough to be invited to the celebration of the birthday of the German Themann are replete with the charm of genial hospitality. Baroness Thielmann is a woman of distinguished presence, and the flaxen-haired tots of the embassy among the most attractive little folks in official life.

The marriage of Miss Zoe Th ter of Jadge Thomas, to Mr. Ewing Y. Mitchell, jr., will take place this evening at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church at 8 o'clock. Miss Emily Thomas, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Miss Thomas will wear the conventional bridal costume of white satis and orange blossoms. Mr. of white satin and orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, after an extended tour, will reside in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Zoe Thomas is a blonde of excep-tional beauty, and has been one of the briles of the capital since coming here. General regret is felt that she will no longer grace the unctions where she has been so popular. .

The Mississippi Association will hold its unry 8. An extensive program, including musical and literary selections has been at masseriand dierary selections has been ar-ranged, and the same delightful social, Southern feeling that has characterized the gatherings in the past will make it con-genially agreeable to the members who half rom that part of the country.

Cards are out from Miss Thee for a tea to meet the Misses Vickery of Faltimore Wednesday, January 8, 4 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Batcheller will give a dinner

Cards are out from the Misses Roach for January 9, 4 to 7 o'clock.

Cards are out for the marriage of Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ireignd, to Mr. R. G. Brockmiller, Wednesday, Janu-ary 8, 7:30 p. m., No. 231 Twelfth street

Gov. Shepherd bas taken No. 1400 Massachusetts avenue, the bouse recently pur chased by Dr. Talmage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester are at the Cairo. Mrs. Lester will be at home Tuesdays in

M. icobert Keeling, the painter of minia-tures, whose collection of pictures of beau-lies was recently bought by Mr. Peter Mane of New York, will leave for Paris early in the spring, where he will pursue his studies. The portrait of Mrs. Cleveland done by Mr. Keering is one of his most convincing por-traits in likeness, coloring and treatment.

Miss Marie H. Wein of Syracuse, N. Y., is stopping with Mrs. Herrmann, No. 1002 Q street southeast.

Mr. Thomas Hunt and wife, Mr. Alan Cooke and wife, L. A. Pitcher and wife, of New York; Dr. Arnowd Stubb of Brooklyn, Mr. F. J. Jones of St. Louis, Bishop Hen-nessy of Kansas, and Mr. W. Kafustin, Mos-cow, Russia, are at the Hotel Arno.

Mrs. Newmyer has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. David L. Goldman of Norfolk, Va., and will be at home to triends Wednesday afternoon, No. 1519 Corcoran street.

Mrs. B. H. Warner and Miss Warner will be at home Wednesday afternoons in January from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

Miss Eugenia Wilkins of Oregon avenue returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit to Albemaric county, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Carroll of Vicks-burg, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Effic Duane of Capitol Hill.

The Pink Carnation Club met last night at the home of Mr. Frank Peterson of Georgetown Heights. A program of music, recitations and fancy dances was well rendered, after which a dainty collation THE CATCH-ALL

vet poppy as said to give a Flora-nae effect to its wearer. No word is uttered as to the cold it will give her, as well.

THE younger the man, the greater his experience—so he thross.

A COLLARETTE of three-quarter length

INDOOR tennis is being rapidly push to the wall by morning germans. 1T will not be long before Easter will end the price of flowers upward.

TINY rosebud clusters with aigretter are worn in the hair of debutantes.

THE man who toesn't carry his case upside down is either old or not a bit of a swell. HOW many women ever have proposed ven with leap year privileges?

THE woman who rides on a pass wouldn't exchange places with the owner of a pri-

THE amateur actor tries hard to make lers believe that he is the real A BUTTERFLY luncheon is a novelty

THE fit of a gown costs more than its HELIOTROPE sachet powder is at pres

EYEBROW brushes are seen on my lady's

"CHIMMIE FADDEN" slang is affected

IT is now the thing to have paste

THE less a fur bea books like its name he more modish it is. A CERTAIN aesthetic young maiden al

ways puts a five-cent stamp on her let-ters, as she declares that it is the only one that harmonizes with her stationery. A TINY bell instead of a tassel on the



Head Coverings That Have Made Their Debut This Winter.

Ten times rather would I be a peasant, with a little cottage on the slope of the Apennines, with the beautiful sunshine of Italy all about me."

Evans, Miss Corinne Standford, Miss Mam

Davis, Miss Lucila Porter, Miss Jennie Wil-son, Miss Ella White, Mr. John Elkins, Mr. Ralph White, Mr. John Mecklin, Mr.

Miss Mary E. Smythe of New Jersey avenue will leave this evening for an ex-tended visit to the West.

Mr. Porler B. Aiken will leave tomorrow for New York, where, after a brief stay, he will sail for Europe, to be absent at least six months, and, possibly, a year.

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

ALVE hates London in proportion as she loves sunshine and fresh air. She insuses upon taking the foggy English city as a climatic sample of the whole land and will not believe that even in the country

win not believe that even in the country there are green grass and flowers. "I am sure," she says, "that all English sheep are drivy. Why, I had a little gar-den in London, where I cultivated plants, and whenever I picked a flower I had to

Kate Field does not believe that many women desire to vote, although she believes in their inherent right to the lacks. She says, in a recent interview on the control the subject:
"Women are not sufficiently enlightened

on the subject to want suffrage, and I am not so sure that It is wise to give anybody anything unless they show a de-sire for it. They would be just like dead-heads, who always grow! They never ap-preciate what they get, while those who pay their way, sit out the show and gen eraily like it.

"I believe in the justice of woman" suffrage. I believe they have as much right to it as men. I don't find that women in Wyoming and Colorado are a bit different from women in the States where they have no suffrage.

where they have no suffrage.
"Women want some mental dissipation.
They want to get away from the bundrum
existence they lead. Men have their clubs
and political meetings and such things to
give spice to their lives, but do not appreciate the narrowness of the circle in

preciate the narrowness of the circle in which women move.

"When women have such serious things as politics to interest them they will drop a great deal that is triffing. If anything in the world could reduce the number of hours women devote to shopping, what a blessing it would be! There are no gadders on earth like American women. If they gadded to some purpose—if they took up fine cooking or aesthetic dressing, for instance—it would be different."

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Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson will here Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson will here-afterlive in San Francisco, herformer home. She has gone, accompanied by her son and daughter, for a brief visit to Samoa, in order to arrange the affairs of the deceased novelist. The household at Samoa was a primitive and ideal one, proving that even those reared in luxury can adapt themselves to certain conditions.

tinction of being the first of her sex to take the degree of master of surgery of London University. She has bad a hrill-iant career, and is an M. D. as well as an M. S. Other ladies, however, rejoice in the former title, but women seem to have fought shy of mail fring for the latter. ought shy of qualifying for the latter.

Fine Millinery. The "beef-eater hat" has become a stove-pipe, low crowned and decked, perhaps, on meside with a high flaunting plume. Such a hard and glossy bit of picturesque ugliness ooks well, seen as I saw it today, surmoun ing a skirt of green cloth with white kid pip-ing and a border of black astrakhan; a black ing and a border of black astrakhan; a black astrakhan coat faced with the kid all down the long lapels and a high-collared blouse underneath of shot green and blue silk with an applique of fine lace down the front, and a demirely pretty face above the behowed and beribboned stock collar. The piping of white kid is carried through all the seams of the black jacket, and let me say it is, if an old device, still a good one.

Great Muslin Underwear Sale at the Bon

shoe is a fashion that can be reasonably predicted to be short-nve. GAVE HER A DOLL TO KISS.

Tried to Cure Their American Teacher of the Osculatory Habit. ONCERNING kissing in Japan, Mr. Zoji Takado, a Japanese gentieman of Shikokn, told a New York Herald

writer an amusing tale the other day. He said: "In my country we have not the kiss. It is a custom unknown. The husband never kisses the wife. The mother never kisses the child. To the Jap ancese mind the custom appears disgusting. Think, then, of what we endured in the tale I

will relate to you.

"I was a youth at the time, and one of a class of forty young men who learned Eng-lish and other things of a Christian tuissionand other things of a Christian mission-ary woman from America. Every day when that lady met us at the school her first act was to kiss us all."

Was to kiss us all."

The expression of repulsion upon the face of the narrator at this moment was almost tragic. He continued: "We dreaded that kiss beyond any pleasure of study, but we were powerless. The lady told us it was the English custom to express kind feeling and affection, and she loved us all.

"At last it drew near to the holidaytime Christians, and we consulted forether about

Christman, and we consulted together about a gift which might help us and gratify our teacher. We decided to buy for her a doll. We did so. It was a Japanese doll, very tall," and Mr. Takado held his hand breast high to show the stature.

"That doll cost many dollars of our

money, for its raiment was very rich, of silk and embroidery. My comrades appointed ine to write the address of presentation. I expressed in it all our affection and good wishes, and said that to show always how much we appreciated the kindness of our teacher we desired to offer her a beautiful dolf, which we hoped she would be pleased to kiss instead of us. would be pleased to kiss instead of us.
"Then we awaited the next meeting of
the class in suspense. When it was the day
and the timeour teacher came. She did not

kiss us. She sat down, with tears in her eyes. When she sat town, with tears it and the bottom of her heart for the gift we had presented, and said: 'I love you so much more for it, my dear pupils, that I will not kiss you once—you must each kiss me twice.' And we had to do so—eighty bigs and the same twice.

A Home Bodice. A bodice for a house dress, which, while simple, is quite dressy, opens in the center to show some pretty guipure, over which are two jet agraffes. This same lace bor ders the falling collar, while the upstanding ruff at the throat is singularly becoming. The sleeves fall over the hand in quite a new style, with a lace ruffle below.

I ask not for a longer life,
But I would like tassee
The ship that's freighted with my past

A storm-scarred wreck to view, would be glad to greef once more And thank her faithful crew.

FOR WOMEN WHO WED.

WEDDING on Friday or in the month of May is considered most unlucky, while June. September, October and December, excepting the 13th day of each month, are held

A DREADFUL onen is the postponement of a wedding. Many are wedded on a bed of pain or in a house of mourning rather than change the day.

AN old adage goes to the effect that she who dares don the bridat finery in its entirety before the bour of the ceremony will meet mistortune and death. THE right shoe must be put on lirst, for if the bride draws on the left shoe by mistake she will have an unhappy married life.

"SOMETHING skd and something new, something borrowed and something blue," must always be followed. A BRIDE must have a care not to peep at berself in a mirror before she is com-

EVERY pin used in dressing must be thrown away. pletely gowned.

TO try on a wedding ring before the ceremony is unpropitious.

SHOULD the shaking hand of the groom drop the ring in the act of putting it on the bride's finger the ceremony had better be stopped right there.

NO complete black costume is allowable as that presages a death.

TO LOSE the wedding ring is prophetic of evil, and many fancy to remove it after it is placed on the finger is unlucky. THE breaking of a wedding ring is surely prophetic of the death of one of the married twain, according to old legends.

A8 the wedding ring wears So wears away life's cares.

THE throwing of rice and old slippers (which should never be omitted) is descended from antiquity, rice meaning fertility and plenty, while the old shoe is supposed to invoke the favor of the fickle goddess of fortune.

ABOVE all things a bride must still weep on her wedding day, no matter how happy she may be. She must squeeze out a lear or so, for the bride who neglects to weep will be very unhappy indeed.

SEVERAL old adages which have been considered prophetic are: Blest is the bride upon whom the sun doth

TO change the name and not the letter, Is a change for the worse and not the better. MONDAY for wealth,

Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all! Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses. Saturday no luck at all.

#### END-OF-THE-CENTURY HATS.

THERE is suggestion in the styles of headgear of another end-of-the-century more horrible and more fruitful. The Girondino, a queor semi-military style, is an example of this. It goes with squared shoulters and a martial gait, such as one sees in

ders and a martial gait, such as one sees in New York's rosebad garden of girls. It is fresh from Paris and notable among the season's styles by that it hath a crownoh, a most palpable crown.

In the rosebad garden, however, that portion of it which blooms on the sanny side of the avenue along by the millinery shops on a bright Becember day. I saw today two girls in their garb more characteristic of the season. Both wore the flat hats, which are a part of its plan, and one hat was trianmed with a fluffof black plumes half hiding a martinet bow, and the other had Psyche bows continuous about its brim, set on edge and caught with paste stars.

stars.

And while one of them, who may have And while one of them, who may have been a very young matron, wore a regal cleak quite to the ground, the other moved more lightly, clad in a rough frieze coat with two long points in front, and over that a muffler, boa, and collarette combined of brown fur.

The working out of the theater-hat problem is safer with the modistes than with the humorists. Reform must be constructive well as destructive.

as well as destructive. Which forceful truth hoods—soft, complaisant things, that will protect a coiffure without ruining it, and may be removed without fear of crushing Queer little concoctions of velveteen and silk they are, sometimes trimmed with fur and always very cute. If I had one I'd be tempted to wear it skating, though, doubttempted to wear it skatin less, that would never do.

Queer hats, or bats one would call queer if one dared, abound; a toque like a crownof good, all set with jewels, quite shaded by a paradise plume of green waving over it like a scimetar, and decked over either car with a velvet bow caught with gems; a hat of violet felt, with a row of bows about hat of violet felt, with a row of bows about the brim, overlapping like the Norman shields on the ship's side in the flayeux tapestry, or like the scales of a fish; a young girl's hat like nothing so much as a folded newspaper, except that its material is mainly beautiful I resden ribbon bent over the head into a sort of hood and tied with a black satin ribbon.

#### THE HOUSEWIFE SPEAKS.

HINA CUPS can be protected from injury by hanging them in rows by the handles on small brass hooks acrewed in just below the closet shelves, instead of following the usual custom of piling them three or four deep one inside the other, which so often results

THE leaves of the oleander scattered near the haunts of mice will drive and keep then

IN SERVING turkey or other birds it is no longer customary to ask, when there are many guests, which part each prefers. To every guest is sent a piece of dark meat, a piece of light and a little of the dressing if the carver happens to know that any lady at the table especially likes a wing, he sometimestinguires if he may send herone. Gravy is not now passed at table, but is served upon the dressing, not lavishly, because too much may not be agreeable and more can be asked for later on if required, remarks one asked for later on if required, remarks on household authority

EVEN a thorough sweeping will some-times fall to make the carpet look as clean and bright as desired. On such occasions have it rubbed over with a damp cloth which has been wrung out in very weak ammonia water. Use a tablespoonful of ammonia to a half pail uil of warm water.

TO BOIL cabbage that no unpleasant odor may be detected plunge the cabbage into boiling salted water. Allow it to boil up once and then simmer slowly until cooked.

Feathers Are a Fad.

Feathers are seen everywhere, and, com-bined with imitation jeweis and jet, they make most elaborate trimmings. Vandyke points made of black ostrich plumes are strikingly effective on light-colored ever rowns. Small curly tips are used for lining decollete bodices. In the stores row feather trimming is sold by the yard for expensive c'oth costumes, which is ap-pliqued to the bodice to simulate a vest, or to outline seams. Spangles are frequently combined with a feather fringe, and trim-mings formed of feather pendants are like-

Shot by His Baby.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 7.—White preparing for a hunting trap this morning. Theodore Bayder of Buckhorn placed his gun against the house. His 3-year-old son grasped the gun, and pilling the trigger, discharged the weapon. The contents entered Mr. Sayder's arm and side. His condition is serious.

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Lot 2-This table contains Fine Muslin Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, and Corset Covers, heavy soft muslin, plain and embroidery trimmed. Garments that sell regularly at 50c. and 59c.

#### For 39c.

Underwear at 49c.

Lot 3-This table contains very fine embroidery trimmed Skirts, Gowns, Drawers, Chemises, and Corset Covers that sell regularly for 69c. and 75c.

#### For 49c.

Underwear at 69c.

Lot 4-This table con-tains Fine Heavy Muslim Skirts, Gowns, Drawers, Chemises, and Corset Covers, elaborately trimmed, that sell regularly for 75c. and 89c.

#### For 69c.

Underwear at 89c. Lot 5-This table contains Extra Fine Heavy Quality Skirts, Gowns, Drawers, Chemises, and Corset Covers, fine embroidery and lace trimmed, that sell regularly for \$1 and \$1.25.

### For 89c.

Underwear at \$1.19.

Lot 6-This table contains Superfine Heavy Muslin Skirts, Gowns, Drawers, Chemises, and Corset Covers. This season's finest garments, that sell regu-

larly for \$1.25 and \$150. For \$1.19. Bon Marche

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FISH CUTLETS-Take cutlets from any large fish; dip first in egg, then in grater cracker crumbs, and fry in boiling fat Arrange in circle on a hot dish and serve

Pie. Coffee.

Wine jelly.

PICKLED EGGS-Boil a dozen eggs fif-

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teen minutes; remove the shells and stick three or four-floves in each. Put a quart of vinegar on to boil; season with salt, pep-per, mostard and mace. Put the eggs in a jar and let stand several days.

-:o:-SALSIFYFRITTERS-Scrape, wash, and boll a dozen salsify roots; take up, mash, and add to a pint of egg batter; season with pepper and salt. Drop in spoonfuls into boiling lard, and serve very hot.

BEATEN BISCUITS-Sift a quart of flour; add haif a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of butter; mix well; wet with sweet milk; knead until the dough is elastic; then beat with a biscuit beater or rolling pin for twenty minutes; roll out; cut with a biscuit cutter, prick with a fork, and bake in a hot oven. PIQUANTE SAUCE.-Put a tablespoon

PiQUANTE SAUCE.—Put a tablespoon of butter in a small saucepan and set over the fire until brown; add a tablespoon of flour, and mix entil smooth; thin with a capful of stock and stir until it boils. Have two tablespoons of finely chopped onlons, one gill of vinegar, one tablespoon of capers, a sprig each of thyme and parsley cooked slow in a rancepan; add to the sauce; season with sait and a pirch of cayerne; stir all together well and serve.

—io:— FLOUR MUFFINS-Beat two eggs in a bowl; sift in one and a half pints of flour

with a teaspoon of baking powder and half a teaspoon of salt; add sweet milk enough to make a stiff batter; drop in mathin-tin and bake in a very hot oven. LEMON JELLY-Soak one package of LEMON JELLY—Soak one package of gelatine in two cups of cold water for two hours. Add two cups of sugar, three cups of boiling water, the grated rine of one lemon and one cup of lemon junes. Set the dish in boiling water, stir until all is dissolved; strain, pour into a mold, seton ice to harden.—Mrs. E. M. Greene, in Chicago Record.

CAULIFLOWER AUGRATIN-Dress one large-sized or two small sized cauliflowers. Place in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of salt and half a dozen peppercorns; cover with cold water; boll half an hodrain, and place in a baking dish. Pour over a pint of cream sauce, with three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese stirred in. Sprinkle three tablespoonfuls more over the top, then a light layer of bread crunibs. Set in a brisk oven for about twenty minutes, or until a rich golden-

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LASELLE—On January 6, 1896, at 1
p. m., Mr. William Polk Laselle, aged
fifty-nine years.
Funeral Wednesday, January 8, at 9
a, m., from St Aloysius' Church, Friends
invited. invited.

HELM—On Sunday, January 5, 1896, at Cincinnati, Onio, Frank P., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elein, aged eleven months.

VOLLMER—On January 6, 1896, at 6:25 p. n., Frederick Leroy Volimer, infant son of Frederick Leroy Volimer, infant son of Frederick and Lillian L. Volimer, aged seven months.

Funeral Wednesday at 3 o'clock from parents' residence, 510 Thirteenth street southeast,
RILEV. Leron.

southeast.

RILEY—Entered into rest on Monday, January 6, 1896, at 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Mary W. Turner Riley, the beloved mother of Frederick E., James W. Riley and Edward Turner, in the forty-fifth year of her age, at the residence, No. 810 Second street southwest.

Asteep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep. Funeral Thursday at 1:30 o'clock from the Zion Baptist Church, F street, between Third and Fourand-a-half streets southwest. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

to attend.

KIRK—On Menday, January 6, 1896.
Martha A. Kirk, nee Mailory, daughter of the late W. H. Mailory of Rockingham county, Va., and beloved wife of James N. Kirk A precious one from me has gone.

A voice I loved is stilled.

A place is vacant in our home.

Which never can be filled.

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